

Subtitle F—National Emergency Family Support

SEC. 681. CHILD CARE AND YOUTH ASSISTANCE.

(a) **AUTHORITY.**—The Secretary of Defense may provide assistance for families of members of the Armed Forces serving on active duty during fiscal year 2002, in order to ensure that the children of such families obtain needed child care and youth services.

(b) **APPROPRIATE PRIMARY OBJECTIVE.**—The assistance authorized by this section should be directed primarily toward providing needed family support, including child care and youth services for children of such personnel who are deployed, assigned, or ordered to active duty in connection with operations of the Armed Forces under the national emergency.

SEC. 682. FAMILY EDUCATION AND SUPPORT SERVICES.

During fiscal year 2002, the Secretary of Defense is authorized to provide family education and support services to families of members of the Armed Services to the same extent that these services were provided during the Persian Gulf war.

AMENDMENT NO. 1820

(Purpose: To authorize the Secretary of Transportation, in consultation with the Secretary of Defense, to waive, or limit the application of, vehicle weight limits applicable to a route on the Interstate System in the State of Maine during a period of national emergency)

On page 363, after line 25, add the following:

SEC. 1066. WAIVER OF VEHICLE WEIGHT LIMITS DURING PERIODS OF NATIONAL EMERGENCY.

Section 127 of title 23, United States Code, is amended by adding at the end the following:

“(h) **WAIVER FOR A ROUTE IN STATE OF MAINE DURING PERIODS OF NATIONAL EMERGENCY.**—

“(1) **IN GENERAL.**—Notwithstanding any other provision of this section, the Secretary, in consultation with the Secretary of Defense, may waive or limit the application of any vehicle weight limit established under this section with respect to the portion of Interstate Route 95 in the State of Maine between Augusta and Bangor for the purpose of making bulk shipments of jet fuel to the Air National Guard Base at Bangor International Airport during a period of national emergency in order to respond to the effects of the national emergency.

“(2) **APPLICABILITY.**—Emergency limits established under paragraph (1) shall preempt any inconsistent State vehicle weight limits.”.

AMENDMENT NO. 1809

Mr. BINGAMAN. Madam President, I am introducing this amendment with Senator DOMENICI to S. 1438, the fiscal year 2002 National Defense Authorization Act, to provide funds badly needed for two vital test support activities in the Department of Defense, DoD. The Big Crow program provides DoD with highly sophisticated airborne electronic warfare capabilities that enable us to test our newest weapon systems and technologies in a realistic battle environment in which electronic warfare is likely to be used. The system can also be used operationally if a requirement suddenly occurs. The Defense Systems Evaluation, DSE, pro-

gram provides aircraft to replicate enemy and friendly aircraft in testing Army air defense programs and technology. Both of these programs provide vital test support assets used by all the military services. Unfortunately, it is typical for programs that provide cross-service support to be inadequately funded by their parent service organization. This year's President's budget request did not seek any funding for these programs, perhaps relying on the Congress, once again, to provide the emergency funds needed to keep them operating.

Thus we find ourselves again this year, seeking the funding needed for these two programs in order for them to continue to provide vital test support activities for all of the military services. The amendment, which Senator DOMENICI and I offer, will provide the minimum necessary funding to enable Big Crow and DSE to operate during fiscal year 2002.

There are other test support programs in the DoD that suffer the same circumstance as the two for which I am seeking funding. They refer to them in the Pentagon as “the orphans.” The Defense Science Board, DSB, recently completed a review of operational testing and evaluation in the Department of Defense and published a report containing a number of significant recommendations about how to improve that process to make it more effective and efficient. The DSB recommended that DoD seek ways to encourage and implement joint service testing. Among their recommendations, the DSB endorsed budget oversight responsibility for orphan programs such as Big Crow and DSE to the Director, Operational Test and Evaluation in the Office of the Secretary of Defense. Actual test and evaluation activities would remain the province of the military services.

This year's Defense authorization bill reported out by the Armed Services Committee contains a provision requesting the Secretary of Defense to review the DSB report and to submit recommendations regarding its implementation with the budget request submission for fiscal year 2003. I am hopeful that the Secretary will endorse the DSB findings so that the Department will finally exercise appropriate oversight and support for cross-service test activities. In the meantime, the amendment I am introducing is necessary to keep those essential test activities underway. I urge my colleagues to support its adoption.

The PRESIDING OFFICER. The question is on agreeing to amendments Nos. 1809 through 1820, en bloc.

The amendments (Nos. 1809 through 1820) were agreed to.

Mr. LEVIN. I move to reconsider the vote.

Mr. WARNER. I move to lay that motion on the table.

The motion to lay on the table was agreed to.

Mr. LEVIN. Madam President, we had hoped and expected there was going to be an additional amendment of Senator HOLLINGS to which Senator WARNER and I had agreed, but there was a last minute objection, I believe, on the Republican side. We will try to do the best we can on that in the morning.

Mr. WARNER. Madam President, the chairman is correct. We believed we had it worked out, and at the last minute there was an objection on this side.

MORNING BUSINESS

Mr. LEVIN. Madam President, I ask unanimous consent that there be a period for morning business, with Senators permitted to speak for up to 5 minutes each.

The PRESIDING OFFICER. Without objection, it is so ordered.

The PRESIDING OFFICER. The Senator from North Carolina.

Mr. HELMS. Madam President, I ask unanimous consent that it be in order for me to deliver my remarks from my seat.

The PRESIDING OFFICER. Without objection, it is so ordered.

CAREER-ENDING HONORS FOR GENERAL HENRY H. SHELTON

Mr. HELMS. Madam President, this morning marked an unmistakably glorious conclusion to the remarkable military career of one of North Carolina's most famous citizens, GEN Henry H. Shelton.

It occurred at Fort Myer, VA, with scores of America's best-known leaders—both military and civilian, on hand for the spectacular event.

All branches of the armed services participated. The Secretary of Defense, for example, Don Rumsfeld, was there, as was Secretary of State Colin Powell. The marching bands didn't miss a cue or a note. It was splendid, every minute of it, in every detail.

General Shelton's farewell remarks were a modest review of the many things he had seen and things he had done in many places around the world. His wife Carolyn's eyes brimmed with tears a few times, a measurement of her pride in, and her love for, her remarkable husband.

All in all, it served to make those of us present a bit prouder of our country as we surveyed the troops from all of the services and heard the bands strike up.

I believe Senators will enjoy reviewing the address by GEN Henry H. Shelton on this, the morning of his retirement from the U.S. Army—and especially, as General Shelton turned over the chairmanship of the Joint Chiefs of Staff to his friend, GEN Dick Myers.

Therefore, I ask unanimous consent that General Shelton's farewell address be printed in full in the RECORD.

I thank the Chair.

There being no objection, the material was ordered to be printed in the RECORD, as follows:

REMARKS BY GENERAL HENRY H. SHELTON, USA, ARMED FORCES FULL HONOR TRIBUTE, SUMMERALL FIELD, FORT MYER, MONDAY, 1 OCTOBER 2001

Secretary Powell, Secretary and Mrs. Rumsfeld, Secretary Principi, Director and good friend George Tennant of CIA, members of the diplomatic corps, distinguished members of Congress to include the delegation from my home state of North Carolina Senator Jesse Helms, Senator John Edwards, and Congressman Bob Etheridge, Deputy Secretary Wolfowitz, Service Secretaries, Fellow Chiefs of Defense, Members of the Joint Chiefs of Staff past and present to include my predecessor and old mentor General David Jones, Commanders-in-Chief of our Combatant Commands, fellow flag and general officers, distinguished guests, family and friends, and especially, the men and women of our Armed Forces, represented here today by the magnificent soldiers, sailors, airmen, marines, and coast guardsmen, standing proud and tall in the ranks before us.

Thanks to all of you for being a part of this ceremony during this very busy and trying time and for honoring Carolyn and me with your presence. Thank you Secretary Rumsfeld for those kind words. Carolyn and I deeply appreciate your comments and the awards. There are so many here today that I'd like to thank personally, and many who traveled great distances to get here like Ms. Connie Stevens from LA and Johnny Counterfit and wife from Nashville, Tennessee, and CSM Felix Acosta, a great soldier from Bristol, Tennessee, old friends from Atlanta, Tampa, and Fayetteville, North Carolina, the center of the universe, and finally friends from NC State University.

Ladies and gentlemen, this ceremony marks the end of an extraordinary journey: 38 years as a soldier in the service of our country. Now 38 years may seem like an awfully long time, and it is, but as I near the finish line, it feels like I've been driving a powerful Corvette at high speed with time and distance flying by. I can vividly recall the year 1963, when Carolyn and I made the drive from Speed, North Carolina to Fort Benning, Georgia, in the days following my commissioning as a Second Lieutenant from NC State University. Like all young men, I had many dreams and grand thoughts, and also some trepidation about the future. Someone asked me the other day if during those early days if I ever imagined being here today. My response was I was too busy doing my duty as a 2nd Lieutenant and wasn't even thinking beyond 1st Lieutenant. If I had imagined it, it probably would have scared me to death. But, what a truly incredible journey this has been for a farm boy from North Carolina. America is truly a great land of opportunity.

But I didn't make the trip alone. So today it's important and necessary that I recognize and thank those who made that journey possible. First, my parents, my mother Patsy is here today, who shaped my character and instilled the values, which have served me well, throughout the trip. My brothers, David and Ben, and sister, Sarah, whose support was always felt. And my wonderful wife, Carolyn, who has been with me every step of

the way through 27 moves, raising three wonderful sons, Jon, Jeff, and Mark, and through countless separations in times of war and peace. While I'm grateful to God for many things in my life, none compares with the love and pride that I feel with Carolyn by my side. Thank you for joining me on every step of this journey. Carolyn. And, as I reflect these past four years as Chairman, I fully realize that Carolyn and I need to express our thanks to many of you in the audience today.

I first need to thank the two Commanders-in-Chief for whom I've had the honor and privilege of serving. President Bush and President Clinton. I thank President Clinton for giving me the opportunity of a lifetime only four short years ago to serve as this Nation's 14th Chairman of the Joint Chiefs.

This assignment has indeed been the highlight of my career, for the greatest honor that any military leader could ever have is to represent America's soldiers, sailors, airmen, marines, and quite often our coastguardsmen back here in Washington. And for that I'll always be grateful. I also need thank our current Commander-in-Chief, President Bush, for the complete trust and confidence he has shown in me these past nine months. Our nation is truly blessed to have President Bush's strong leadership, integrity, and gritty resolve during this difficult time.

I also need to thank the two great Secretaries for whom I have worked during this tour of duty, Secretary Rumsfeld and Secretary Cohen. And both, like me, married above their "raising" with Janet Cohen and Joyce Rumsfeld. I thank Secretary Cohen, for the chance he gave me to serve our Nation in this capacity, and to Secretary Rumsfeld for the opportunity to continue to serve and for your trust and confidence. What I found fascinating about these two gentlemen is not what makes them different, but rather what makes them so similar. First, they are true patriots who deeply love their country and all that it stands for. And second, they both share many of the same attributes: strength of character; vision; determination; and an unyielding desire to build and maintain the finest Armed Forces in the world. Thanks to both of you for your trust and confidence, your personal sacrifices to serve our Nation, and for your willingness to stand up for the right thing for our men and women in uniform. Our Nation has been, and will continue to be, blessed by your service.

I also need to recognize the extraordinary loyalty and support of my two Vice Chairmen, General Joe Ralston and Chairman Dick Myers. I'm proud of all that we've accomplished. Joe and Dick, your wise counsel and unfailing support made the difference, time and gain, as we confronted a host of difficult challenges and I thank you. I will always be indebted to you both. And Dick, I couldn't be more pleased that the President picked you as my successor. You're a superb warrior, a visionary leader, a true professional and a great friend. And I know that our men and women in uniform are in good hands with you at the helm.

I would also like to give a heartfelt thanks to each of the Service Chiefs here today, for your outstanding support, advice, candor, and friendship. Ric, Vern, Jim Jones, John, and Jim Loy. You, and the great group of Service Chiefs you succeeded have redefined what selfless service, character, and teamwork really means. I have watched with admiration your effective stewardship of your respective Services, and, it's largely a trib-

ute to your efforts that our Armed Forces are well trained, fully armed, and ready to fight and win. You're an awesome team.

I also need to recognize our superb warfighting CINCs. Our country has been blessed the past four years with a select group of incredibly talented professionals charged with leading our warfighting commands. And leading is precisely what they have done. I want to thank each of you for your continued service to country and for your devotion to the men and women who defend our way of life.

And a big thanks to our Command Sergeant Majors and Senior Enlisted Advisors here today, and the magnificent NCO Corps you represent, the factor that truly is our greatest strength as an Armed Force and always the reason behind our success. And, finally, thanks to our great soldiers, sailors, airmen, marines, and coastguardsmen—always at the point of the spear, flying their aircraft, sailing their ships, and patrolling their sectors far from home. They have never let our Nation down and they never will. They stand ready for the challenges ahead!

With my time on active duty fast drawing to a close, Carolyn and I will soon finish packing our bags for one last government move. Already packed away is a lifetime of memories. I'll remember: Thousands of faces, both in peace and war, comrades who fell beside me giving the ultimate sacrifice and their families whose lives were changed forever, the welcome tug of nylon straps as a parachute snaps open, the pride of grasping a guidon or unit colors on a parade ground and the thrill of seeing our red, white, and blue flag unfurl in the morning breeze, the familiar feel of a uniform carefully laid out each night for 38 years, the call to vigilance as the last haunting note of taps rings out in the night or is played in tribute to a fallen comrade, the extraordinary privilege of leading troops, and finally, my days spent with all of you during these past four years.

For those of you here in uniform, for the past 38 years, I've served with you and many thousands of your predecessors, in the central highlands of Vietnam, in the sands of Saudi Arabia, Kuwait and Iraq, hitting the beach at Port-au-Prince, and scores of major exercises preparing for war. I have no doubt that you will stand proud, tall, and vigilant against those who seek to destroy the enduring freedom we enjoy as Americans.

Mr. Secretary, in my heart, I know that our Nation and our Armed Forces are in good hands and I wish you and the President all the best as you set a new course for our country in the difficult and uncertain months ahead. In many ways, I'm reminded of the time in the late 1930s when the winds of war began to envelop Europe. Winston Churchill observed at the time, "Civilization will not last, freedom will not survive, peace will not be kept unless a very large majority of mankind unite together to defend them."

Ladies and gentlemen, recently, evil and barbaric attacks have been made against the United States and the citizens of the world. Our President responded with a similar call to all nations to join together in a combined campaign against international terrorism. And in President Bush's recent speech to the joint session of Congress, he ordered those of us in uniform to "be ready." Mr. Secretary, on this day as I leave office, I'm proud to report to you that America's military is ready!

Farewell my friends, my colleagues, and farewell to you, our Nation's splendid Armed Forces. Carolyn and I shall miss you all. As President Bush said recently, "In all that lies before us, May God grant us wisdom and

may he watch over the United States of America." Thank you and may God Bless.

Mr. WARNER. Madam President, I commend my distinguished colleague from North Carolina. I, too, want to associate myself with his remarks on the distinguished career of General Shelton. In my 23 years in the Senate, I have worked with many chairmen and each has had his own strengths. The strengths of this fine man were towering. He had a sense of humility and composure that was always with him. I never thought that there was a time when he overreached. He was always calm, collected, and confident and rendered magnificent service to two Presidents, which is unique. Above all, I remember when the Senate Armed Services Committee would have him come before it, most often with the other chiefs, and, frankly, in a respectful way to the Commander in Chief—at that time President Clinton—would properly say, I respect my Commander in Chief but we do not have sufficient funds in the budget for the defense of this Nation to meet our needs. Then he would very carefully lay out those requirements that he and his fellow chiefs sitting there before the committee—and indeed I think it was before the Appropriations Committee—the Presiding Officer who recalls the time that he appeared, and he laid down with clarity the needs of the men and women of the Armed Forces in our defense, even though those figures were at variance with the budgetary submissions by the President.

In the very simple, plain language that the foot soldier understands, that man had guts.

Mr. LEVIN. Will the Senator yield so I may add my compliments to the Senator from North Carolina for his remarks?

Mr. WARNER. Yes.

Mr. LEVIN. I join with the Senator from North Carolina in paying tribute to Hugh Shelton. I have also had the opportunity to work with him, and I am a great admirer and fan of his. I also must join my good friend from Virginia in saying that his appearances—and there were many before our committee—would be the highlight of our committee's activities. His briefings were always to the point and delivered with extraordinary modesty for somebody who had a right to really deliver them with claims of experience, but he never used that. He just used common sense, calm, and wisdom. His authority came from inside, not kind of an outward claim to boast.

He was an extraordinary human being, and I just want to thank the Senator from North Carolina for his remarks. I join with him. I always remember that air campaign in Kosovo, of which he really was a leader. I think it was a magnificent success in good measure because of that leadership.

Mr. HELMS. I thank the Senator.

Mr. EDWARDS. Madam President, I rise today to pay tribute to a great North Carolinian, General Hugh Shelton.

Since 1997, General Shelton has served our nation well as the 14th chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. But the men and women stationed in my State benefitted from his leadership long before he was confirmed as Chairman.

Early in his career, General Shelton commanded the 1st Brigade of the 82nd Airborne Division at Fort Bragg, NC. In 1989, he began a two-year assignment as Assistant Division Commander for Operations of the 101st Airborne Division-Air Assault. That tour included a seven-month deployment to Saudi Arabia for Operations Desert Shield and Desert Storm. When he returned from the Gulf, he was promoted to major general and returned home to assume command of the 82nd Airborne Division stationed at Fort Bragg.

In 1997, the Senate confirmed his nomination to chairman, making him the first Green Beret to command our military. The Senate reconfirmed him in 1999.

For 38 years, General Shelton has served his country honorably. He has received the Legion of Merit, the Bronze Star Medal with V device as well as the Purple Heart. Among other honors, he also earned the Master Parachutist Badge, the Air Assault Badge, the Combat Infantryman Badge and the Military Freefall Badge. And in a ceremony today at the Pentagon, the general will receive his fourth Defense Distinguished Service Medal.

He is a native of Tarboro and a graduate of North Carolina State University. He and his wife Carolyn have three sons. The Sheltons' children have followed their father's example of service to the country—his son Jonathan is a special agent for the U.S. Secret Service and his son Jeffrey is a U.S. Army Special Operations soldier.

These are uncertain and difficult times for our Nation. And, true to his dedication as a soldier in the U.S. Army, General Shelton admitted to being reluctant about retiring now. In fact, last week, the general said "I feel like the quarterback of a football team that went out on the field and he's behind by one touchdown but he knows his team's going to come through and win. But you're in the first quarter and all of a sudden the coach sends a player out to tell you your eligibility just expired."

But as General Shelton must surely know, his retirement does not end the tremendous influence he has had on our military and the defense of this nation. His work will live for years to come. I am so grateful to call him my friend, and North Carolina is proud to call him our son.

U.S.-GERMANY RELATIONS

Mr. LUGAR. Madam President, I rise today to share a wonderful story illustrating the outpouring of support which the United States has received from friends and allies around the world in the days since the attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon on September 11. I recently joined Senate and House colleagues for a luncheon sponsored by the Congressional Study Group on Germany. Former Congressman Larry La Rocca, a Democrat from Idaho, hosted the luncheon to provide Members of Congress with an opportunity to meet the new German Ambassador, Wolfgang Ischinger.

During Congressman La Rocca's introduction, he read an e-mail a close friend of his received from his son serving in the U.S. Navy aboard the USS *Winston Churchill*. The Congressman read the e-mail as a timely reminder of the close relationship between the United States and Germany. I found the story to be inspiring, and I wish to share it with my colleagues and the American people.

Mr. President, I ask unanimous consent that a copy of this e-mail be inserted into the RECORD at this time.

There being no objection, the material was ordered to be printed in the RECORD, as follows:

MESSAGE HOME FROM AN ENSIGN STATIONED ABOARD USS "WINSTON CHURCHILL"

DEAR DAD: Well, we are still out at sea, with little direction as to what our next priority is. The remainder of our port visits, which were to be centered around max liberty and goodwill to the United Kingdom, have all but been canceled. We have spent every day since the attacks going back and forth within imaginary boxes drawn in the ocean, standing high-security watches, and trying to make the best of our time. It hasn't been that much fun I must confess, and to be even more honest, a lot of people are frustrated at the fact that they either can't be home, or we don't have more direction right now. We have seen the articles and the photographs, and they are sickening. Being isolated as we are, I don't think we appreciate the full scope of what is happening back home, but we are definitely feeling the effects.

About two hours ago the junior officers were called to the bridge to conduct Shiphandling drills. We were about to do a man overboard when we got a call from the *Lutjens* (D185), a German warship that was moored ahead of us on the pier in Plymouth, England. While in port, the *Winston S Churchill* and the *Lutjens* got together for a sports day/cookout on our fantail, and we made some pretty good friends.

Now at sea they called over on bridge-to-bridge, requesting to pass us close up on our port side, to say goodbye. We prepared to render them honors on the bridgewing, and the Captain told the crew to come topside to wish them farewell. As they were making their approach, our Conning Officer announced through her binoculars that they were flying an American flag. As they came even closer, we saw that it was flying at half-mast.

The bridgewing was crowded with people as the Boatswain's Mate blew two whistles—Attention to Port—the ship came up alongside